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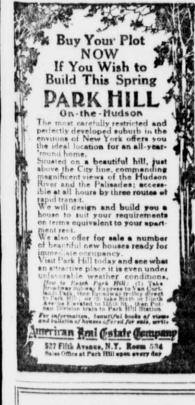
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S GARDENING NOTES

ever equalled nature in beauty of ar-

Only animals and plants are absoutely sincere, honest and grateful. Man alone deceives and cheats.

Many readers of Gardening Notes ask what is necessary to begin gardening with. A piece of ground and resulted in the exclusion of all five a love of nature, plants in particular, leaved pines from Europe and Asia. are all that are required. Having No restriction is proposed on the imthese, all the rest will follow. With- portation of pine seed. out love, whatever the effort (though from a commercial standpoint the garden may be profitable) as compared with the gardener with a plant and a love for it, the greater garden is the greater fallure.

When camellias come into bloom, the roots must have plenty of water.

In the greenhouse seeds may be own now of antirrhinum, hollyhocks, lobelias and petunias for summer

shrivelled, sprinkle them lightly with water. Don't cover them with water, as they will rot. Between this and planting time perhaps several light sprinklings may be needed.

Seeds of tuberous begonias can be own now for plants to bloom next summer. It is difficult to grow them elsewhere than in a greenhouse or onservatory, where there is an even. moist temperature.

After flowering, chrysanthemums inches of the soil in the pot. This increases the production of suckers for cuttings. The pots can be stored under the benches in greenhouses or any out of the way place until the

Grape vine pruning should be completed without delay.

for bedding plants, for use next sum-mer. Keep in gentle heat, potting on as necessary. Later remove to a cool, light location.

Pots containing cinerarias should JOHN J. BRIT- have the benches on which they stand covered with ashes an inch deep. Keep them in the coolest, airiest part of the greenhouse and well supplied with water. Mildew, which is indicated lightly with flour of sulphur,

> In the greenhouse cuttings should low be made of many bedding plants, ncluding geraniums, roses, cuphea, lantana, German ivy, mahernia, stevia, tradescantia, allamanda, brugmansia, deus, fuchsias, heliotrope, chrysanhemums, salvia, cestrum, jasminum. started from seeds or cuttings.

f shape or breaks them off.

International Flower Show, to be held Grand Central Palace New York. erably larger than at the two previous international shows. Apparently more interest is being taken in the matter n suburban estates than in the past, and many gardeners on country seats are planning and preparing exhibits who have never before taken part having obtained permission from their mployers to exhibit in an effort to win some of the big prizes to be of-

tries will be large, the growers and retail florists having responded in goodly number. Some of them are re-

While the war caused a falling off

published by the Century Company, New York. The chapter on design row. answers your inquiry fully.

M. L. S., Paterson, N. J .- You can stocks, hellotrope, ageratum, snap- the following spring. dragons, &c. Perennials can be had at the same rate. Vegetable plants bed should be dug two and one-haif, that is grown for the tops for sum-si to \$3 a hundred. They can be purchased later, but late in the season manure well mixed throughout all the apart, thinning the plants to 6 inches some stocks are sure to be sold out. soil. Set the plants with the crowns apart in the rows, and as they de-By ordering now you insure having four inches below the surface, and velop, remove every other plant, so exactly what you want. The plants spread the roots carefully. The plants will be sent at the proper season. This should be set a foot apart in the rows offer was made by the Harlowarden and the rows two feet apart. For Gardens, Greenport, N. Y., in an ad- field culture the plants are set two

nursery stock the Department of Ag- careful not to injure the roots. ulture will probably prevent the Two-year-old plants can be pur-

tions of infested stock are permitted. genteuil. The white pine blister has already

ion of the charge made by a weekly agricultural journal to the effect that seed catalogues are littered with stringing.
fictitious varieties and strains. Of the s



If potted hyacinths send out by the curling of the edges of the side flower spikes, cut them off rot. When the trees are in full leaf leaves, can be remedied by dusting to throw the whole strength of is a good way to tell when it is the lightly with flour of sulphur. the plant into the one main

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN.

a preference for certain old varieties with which he is familiar and which hills will be sufficient for a family of Shake heavy snow out of trees and the flavor of the particular vegetable Improved Lima is early and product Shake heavy snow out of trees and the haver of the particular will do hrubs before it bends the limbs out of shape or breaks them off.

No one variety will do Podded is very productive; the beans equally well in all soils and in all cliers large and thick. King of the Garn glasses in water become slimy, plant for main crops tried and proved inches long, containing beans of fine carefully remove them from the glass and wash in bowl of clean water. Wash out the hyacinth glass thoroughly and replace the roots in clean small way and when any with From present indications the numthe main crops, but keep on testing than the pole varieties, the plants has been largely brought about by the growing twenty to thirty inches high. Improved Bush Lima, similar to other natural enemies of these pests

for the coming show, a large number that it will pay to have a few rows, who have never before taken part particularly as this vegetable as a rule is always high priced.

A paper of seeds will produce sufslowly, germination can be hastened questing larger space allotments for just below the boiling point. When their displays than last year, Con- cool pour off and repeat the opera-

Different growers have different M. J. D. Morristown, N. J.: You the plants come up close together, will get some very good ideas from thin out to an inch apart and when "Design in Landscape Gardening." they are 5 inches high thin out so red. fine grained, tender and sweet they will stand 6 inches apart in the and early, maturing in about sixty

stable manure two inches deep over and is of a good flavor. An early buy 120 bedding plants for \$5, including cannas, verbenus, phlox, begonias. to transplant in the permanent bed early variety. The flesh is sweet.

For the home garden the permanent vertisement recently published on this fee apart, with rows six feet apart. Before winter cover the transplanted bed with four inches of manure and Because of the danger to Amercian fork it in the following spring, being

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No landscape gardener or architect importation of all pines from Europe. chased of seedsmen and set out where that finally the remaining plants fungus disease and the imported paragraph and a foot apart in the rows.

Importation of all pines from Europe. chased of seedsmen and set out where that finally the remaining plants fungus disease and the imported paragraph.

The foliage only is used for the decrease in the numbers of this peak. which is especially destructive in nur- be cut the first year they are planted. greens, when stripped from the centre In the northern part of the infested series, young forests and ornamental plantations. Strenuous efforts are erly cared for, will bear for years, so served like asparagus.

An established asparagus bed, proprib. The ribs can be cooked and vermont the decrease is especially

being made to stamp out this dan- it pays to do the work thoroughly. Cut from the side stalks, leaving noticeable. On the other hand some

Bush, Lima and Pole should oe The bush beans are of two kinds, the green and wax podded. Both kinds have round and flat podded beans. Do not plant string beans, as barb, with crisp, tender leaves. the stringless are equal in every respect and save the cook the work of

Of the green podded stringless bush , dealers. Our experience is that these good flavor, and remains for a long most delicately flavored of the cabbage seedsmen are grossly libelled by such time in edible condition. Bountiful family. Grown in the same manner as statements and by the wittleisms of has flat pods and is just a trifle later late cabbage. Set plants 2 feet apart some newspaper writers. We find our than stringless green podded. The each way. The soil should be made prominent seedsmen to be very careful pods remain edible for a long time very rich and kept thoroughly cultiin descriptions of varieties, in state-ment of facts and honorable in their later than either of the two former Cabbage worms, if troublesome, can dealings. Houses like Burpee, Dreer, varieties; the pods are tender and be subdued by sprinkling the plants Vick, Gregory and many others have orisp and it is very prolific. It should with a weak solution of bordeaux mixgained the confidence of the public by years of honorable dealing, and statements such as reported should not go of fine quality and very productive; the pods are long and round and remain in picking condition long after

> In the wax podded stringless bush varieties Brittle Wax is the earliest. The pods are round, of rich golden yelcontinuing for several weeks, Rustfine quality. Penell Pod Black Wax is a late variety. The pods are six or even inches long, of fine, mild flavor. This list includes the best bush beans. A row fifteen feet long, planted every week until August 1, will supply all a family of five or six can use. the rows thirty inches apart. Hill up the plants somewhat to keep the pods off the ground. Avoid picking beans when the plants are wet, as it will cause blight.

There are bush varieties of ima beans now and these are preferred to the pole varieties by many amateurs. Lima beans are very ender and should not be planted until the ground is warm or the seed will All Lima beans should have good rich soll, particularly the pole varieties. A good plan is to set the poles three

feet apart each way, after the ground has been spaded deeply and pulverized. Then cover the ground about Nearly every amateur gardener has the pole with manure, on which place six inches of soil, and in this plant four beans, two inches deep. Twenty

mates. It is therefore advisable to den Lima produces pods five to eight

equally good or better flavor and eat- for early, which is ten days earlier for the year ended June 80, 1914. er of private exhibitors at the Third the new things as they are introduced. above, the beans in the pods growing which have been introduced to fight

closer together, and of good flavor, Asparagus bears for only a short seeds can be started in the house in moths at Geneva apparently has season, and where garden space is paper pots, two beans to a three inch exterminated, and a colony found on pot. When the nights are warm the a private estate at Mount Kisco is plants can be set in the hills by tearof cultivating rare and staple plants Fresh cut asparagus is so much bet- ing off the paper pot. Earthen pots operation of the New York authorities. ter than that cut long before it is can be used, if care is exercised in cooked and exposed in the markets, not disturbing the roots by breaking laws in other States similar in char-

Beets can be planted as soon as ficient plants for a one family garden, the ground can be prepared, require little care and furnish two crops. Asparagus seed germinates very beet greens from the growing tops and by pouring hot water over it, water every two weeks until July 1 will keep a family of five or six well supplied. Soak the seed over night in warm water to hasten germination and sow tion. Sow the seed early in the seed sow the seed thickly half this season on the several floors of the half palace than was utilized in previous palace than was utilized in previous able. firming the soil over the seed, parin the flower trade at first, owing to ideas as to the depth to plant the seed. Iticularly late in the season. When the the steamer bon voyage bouquet bus! Some recommend drills a half inch seedlings are two inches tall thin ness being cut off, conditions have deep and others sow in drills as deep them out to four inches apart in the seedlings are two inches tall thin changed recently and business has as two inches, the rows to be a foot row, using the young beets for greens, plcked up considerably, and for social apart. In light soil the seed may be cooking the same as spinach. If the functions the florists report a decided planted deeper than in heavy soil, but greens are not wanted sow the seed an inch, in my opinion, is as deep evenly in smaller quantities and thin as the seed should be covered. If out the young plants as suggested

days. Crimson Globe matures in about In the autumn when the plants seventy days. Flesh bright red. wither cut them down and spread Crosby's Egyptian has deep red flesh crisp and tender; dark red.

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Brussels Sprouts are about as hardy We test many varieties of seeds every year purchased from leading the earliest and is round, tender and of the stem are considered the

> In purchasing alfalfa seed insist ipon having seed which has been well cleaned after threhsing. Never plant uncleaned seed in new fields, as the product of such seed when harvested five or six inches long. Refuges from the late crops will be infested with chalcie fly larve. This would round creamy white gods, tender and delicious. Bears in about forty days, stand. Alfalfa growers in each disless Golden Wax is a strong growing trict should cooperate in an effort to variety, free from rust, with pods of control this destructive seed pest. Those interested should send for Farmers' Bulletin No. 636, United State Agricultural Department. It is free.

> According to the estimate of the United States Bureau of Crop Esti-Plant in rows, dropping the beans mates the numbers and values of farm four inches apart in the rows, with animals in the United States on Janmates the numbers and values of farm

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		Values.	
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Sheep	49,956,000 64,618,000	4.50 3.87	224,687, 687,479,

In twelve months the following hanges have taken place: In numbers horses have increased 233,000, mules increased 30,000, mile ows increased 525,000, other cattle nereased 1.212,000, sheep increased

237,000, swine increased 5,685,000. In total value horses decreased \$101,536,600, mules decreased \$47,746, 00, milch cows increased \$57,851,000. ther cattle increased \$121,043,000, heep increased \$23,884,000, and swine nereased \$24.528.000.

The total value on January 1, 1915 of all the animals enumerated above was \$5,969,253,000, as compared with \$5,891,229.000 on January 1, 1914, an increase of \$78,024,000, or 1.3 per cent.

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do its share toward controlling the moths.

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